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Go to Glee Club
Concert Tonight

The Anchor

Men's Club Next
Week

Volume XXXVII

Hope College, Holland, Michigan, April 24 1929

Number 85-12

MODEL LEAGUE OF NATIONS MEET HELD AT ANN ARBOR IS SUCCESSFUL

21 COLLEGES PARTICIPATE

Nelles Tanis Represents
Jugo-Slavia

Friday, April 19th, the Congregational church at Ann Arbor, was the scene of an attractive international feature. The church, being temporarily converted into and patterned after the "Salle de la Retornation" of Geneva; while Ann Arbor enjoyed the privilege of being made a Geneva of the State of Michigan. There the League of Nations model assembly, conducted under the auspices of the Student Christian Association of the University of Michigan, held its session for the year 1929. The occasion offered a striking resemblance to that with which Geneva has been characterized.

At 3:30 P. M. of that day, groups of students from the various Colleges and Universities of Michigan entered the miniature League assembly as delegates representing the Nations which are now members of the League of Nations.

The benches were arranged in proper order and grouped into two parallel rows, each bench set for the delegation who arrayed themselves under a placard marked for the nation represented and arranged in alphabetical order.

The brilliant colors of the flags designated by the traditional insignia of the countries which compose the League of Nations, decorated the Gallery high on both sides of the delegates and added an impressive color of internationalism to the meeting.

The most striking feature of the whole convention which made its internationalism noticeable was the distinctive racial characteristics of the foreign students, such as Japanese, Chinese, Indians and other Nationals of Europe and Asia who represented their own Nations, thus adding natural contribution to make the scene impressive and the assembly real.

As Doctors C. E. Little, President of the U. of M. and S. P. Duggan, Director of the Institution of International Education, mounted the platform followed by Martin Mol, president of the Student Christian Association, the French and American National anthems were played while all delegates and spectators remained standing. The atmosphere was no less serious and ceremonious than the ordinary opening of the League of Nations at Geneva.

Many of the spectators were glad of the opportunity offered of witnessing the opening and functions of the assembly during its sessions rather than going to Geneva for the purpose.

That the assembly was of more realistic and international spirit than a theory or experiment was evidenced by the important speeches made by President C. E. Little and Dr. H. Duggan at the first plenary session.

The opening was announced by Mr. Martin Mol who welcomed the delegates and introduced President Little.

Dr. Little, on behalf of the U. of M. extended a hearty welcome to the representatives and in a short speech emphasized the value of international peace and to put humanity above nations.

He strongly advocates America's entering the League of Nations for the building up of better human relationship among nations and the accomplishment of World peace.

Dr. Duggan expressed the same views and the main theme was the League's value as an instrument for international peace.

The next item on the program was the election of a president for the assembly. Mr. Egger of the U. of M., representing Albania, was elected by majority ballot, after which he was escorted by two delegates to the platform, where Dr. Duggan administered the oath of office. Mr. Egger then rendered a brief presidential address and asked for the reports of the committee and secretariat to be read, after which few announcements were made and the assembly adjourned.

More than 160 students representing 21 Universities, Colleges, and junior Colleges of the State of Michigan, composed the delegates for the 54 nations representing the League of Nations. Professors

(Continued on Page 4)

MI AMIGO

Life
When you're away
Is brightened
By memories
As the darkness
That follows day
Is lightened
By burning candles.

Chas. Rozema Receives Graduate Appointment

Field is Chemistry

WORK TO BE DONE AT
PURDUE UNIVERSITY

For the first time in school history Hope is to place a graduate in the Purdue School of Chemistry by assistantship appointment. Charles Rozema has the unique honor, which comes to him in the form of a chemistry assistantship and is especially valuable. Mr. Rozema has chosen this offer in preference to others proffered him.

Upon the campus he has proved himself a valuable leader and common friend and is known by everyone as just "Chuck." He is now president of our Student Council and is holding the similar office of his class. During his years here at college, Rozema has held countless additional offices. His record is an honor to the school and Science Department.

Thus far this year three chemistry men have been honored by fellowships and assistantships. Clarence Bremer is to go to Ohio State University, Stanley Klienheksel to Illinois University, and now Rozema has been selected by Purdue University. This selection is a double honor because of the limitations of the field. Word was received recently that the number of open positions would not exceed four and that the remaining men would quite certainly be men possessing A. M. degrees.

The young man's home is at Fremont, Michigan and he is a member of Emersonian Society upon the campus.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. meeting of last Tuesday evening was again one of inspiration and joy to all Co-eds present. Marie Grooters very ably led the singing, thus proving her choral ability. "A Bird's Eye View" was the topic of the evening and was treated in a most interesting and efficient manner by "Bernie" Siebers. A tribute was paid to all of the retiring cabinet members and to all of the "Y" workers who had helped make the past year one of the greatest successes.

The music for the evening was a vocal solo by Miss Hilda Aiken, accompanied by "Bernie" Siebers.

The service was in the form of a consecration meeting, it being the first one under the new officers. Many of the "Y" workers told how much the religious life of the campus had helped them, and everyone felt, upon leaving, that it had been good for them to have been there.

TENNIS COURTS NEAR COMPLETION

With the advent of spring, many students turn to tennis for sport and recreation. Perhaps some have bemoaned the fact that there is no place to play. If so, they may now cast all their worries aside. The new tennis court will be ready to play on by the latter part of this week or the first part of the following week, if good weather continues. Plenty of exercise, in addition to that obtained by playing, will be had by chasing the elusive white spheres as the backstops will not yet be completed. This delay in erecting the backstops is effective until decision by the authorities in charge upon the completion of a second court.

You may have been in love with your idea of her, but anything like that idea she never has been and never will be, and who is responsible for your idea, then, but yourself?—Anonymous.

PRINCIPALS OF PLAY



SMILIN' THROUGH PROVES ANOTHER ARTISTIC TRIUMPH FOR THE SENIORS

AN APPRECIATION

Beautiful, wasn't it? The lighting, the scenery, and the thought —. Yet, I believe it was one of the most beautiful plays I have ever seen. "The Enemy," portraying the true meaning and horror of war was powerful and very impressive. "The Fool," setting forth its challenge to keep faith with one's best self and highest ideals was exceedingly inspirational and uplifting. And now this year we have enjoyed "Smiling Through" with its exquisite story of love lasting even beyond death. Plays, like people, are not great without reason. Each of these three has had its purpose, its outstanding truth, its own "personality." Each has lifted and inspired us into higher levels of thought and feeling. From each we have gone away seeing more clearly and aiming a little higher. They have each drawn out and shown to us the underlying truth of some of the things that are so often hidden and forgotten in the maze and rush of everyday commonplace. Perhaps some may think that they have been too idealistic. But I like to believe, to a certain extent at least, that, as a certain writer has said, "Truth is beauty; beauty is truth." If these beautiful, idealistic, inspiring things are not real truths, and the so-called realistic representations of life present the only truths and realities, it doesn't seem to me, life can be very worth living. But I believe there are very few, if any, who would criticize our Senior Play this year from any angle. It was beautiful, uplifting, very well acted, and altogether worth while.

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

Dr. Robinson to Speak to Cosmopolitan Society

Dr. Robinson will address the Cosmopolitan Society within the near future on his world travels. At this time he will also show stereoscopic pictures of the different countries. This will be a very impressive lecture for the society because it has at least one representative in all of the important countries of the world. Visitors will be welcome to come and enjoy Dr. Robinson with the society.

WHEN A SOPHOMORE GOES A-COURTING

One beautiful moonlit night, a handsome sophomore was making a visit at the home of his lady-friend, who is, by the way a school-teacher. In the midst of his reverie, the telephone rang, and strange to say the call was for the boy-friend.

"Now who can that be?" quoth he. "It must be important to call me while I am here and at such an hour of the night." Going to the telephone he blandly inquired,

"Hello, what do you want?" A tender masculine voice replied softly, "I just wanted to inform you that you have at least three hours of studying to do yet." The young man slammed down the receiver and returned to his lady-friend prophesying all manner of evil against the unknown "Good Samaritan."

The world, like a child at Christmas, is willing to receive the material gifts of science, but refuses its moral lessons.—Sloason.

SENIORS TAKE NOTE

The orders for graduation caps and gowns will be sent in on Tuesday, April 30. Those who want gowns must get their order in to Johan Mulder before this time. Do not delay to do this!

SENIORS FIND THEIR PLAY, "SMILIN' THRU," IS FINANCIALLY SUCCESSFUL

ANOTHER HISTORIC SPOT SENIORS UNDECIDED ON GIFT TO SCHOOL

MAY BUY CLOCK

The other day an antique and rickety Ford was parked on the driveway near Van Vleck. No one was in the car and nobody was near it. But a large black spot on the cement underneath it was slowly forming and growing larger with each swing of Father Time's scythe. Finally a young freshman who apparently was dressed up for a banquet or some other social affair appeared on the scene. When he saw the spot he dropped the flowers he was carrying and pulled a beautiful silk handkerchief out of his breast pocket and began to wipe it up. After he had finished, he took one look at his soiled handkerchief and then threw it away. Climbing into his carriage he sped away with one eye on the executive mansion and the other on his speedometer.

Head Reporter Has Very Queer Hours

"Ouch, ugh, gee but I'm stiff! Watch my hand shake; looks as if I'm getting old before my time—O-o-o-o-w my back! Throw over that cushion will you. My back's almost broken sitting on this bare chair, etc!"

And so, with many a groan and sigh. The tennis season is ushered in. We have such great tennis fans that several of them actually arise at 5:30 in the morning, just to play tennis before breakfast. It seems the head reporter has been stricken with this fever and may be seen any morning playing at the high school courts at such an unholy hour. No doubt after classes are over he goes back to bed again to make up the lost sleep; or perhaps he smuggles in the remaining hours required to make up the standard 8 hours sleep, during classes. Who knows?

Venetian Bowl Is Baseball Trophy

SOCIETIES TO COMPETE IN INDOOR MATCHES

One of the biggest events of the school year, as far as the men's societies on the campus are concerned, is to be started soon. This will be an inter-fraternal indoor baseball league. However, although the league is called an indoor league, the games are to be played outside. Judging from the crowd and enthusiasm showed by those watching the Cosmopolitan-Fraternal game last Tuesday, much is expected in yelling and enthusiasm. At the first game a large group of rooters and spectators added zest to the field actions. President Dimment was also seen among the crowd.

After the game the much coveted "Venetian Bowl" was unveiled and presented to the winners, the Fraternals. It has been rumored that the trophy is to be presented to the society team winning the championship of the league, thus making the "Venetian Bowl" trophy much like the famous and much revered "Little Brown Jug." Several societies already have their eyes upon the trophy and all say that if they should win, the "Bowl" will be displayed conspicuously at the society banquet.

The "Fraternals," who hold the trophy, claim that the "Bowl" seems to cast a magic spell upon its observers and that since its advent to the society house an extreme difference has been noticed among the members. Perhaps the beauty of the thing is partially the reason for these changes. As the Anchor stated last week, the "Bowl" is a huge loving cup and probably its size commands much of the respect shown it.

UNFAMILIAR BOOKS IN HOPE LIBRARY

When time hangs heavily upon your hands or when you desire some interesting sidelights on women and men of the 18th and 19th Century, step into the College library and look up, "The Ladies," and "The Gallants," both written by E. Barrington and published by the Atlantic Monthly

On Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings of last week the Hope College Senior Class presented its annual play, this year's production being Allen Langdon Martin's "Smilin' Thru." That this year's production has been equal to that of former years is generally agreed. The cast excelled itself in "putting over" difficult roles. A good deal of the effectiveness of the production was due to the backstage musical effect produced by violin and voice. Mr. Adrian Kuyper wielded the bow, while Miss Suzanne Schaap sang the songs.

The lighting effects also were of great advantage in making the play as successful as it was, and only because of them was the rapid change in the last act made possible. These effects were produced by the Scenic Art Studios of Grand Rapids.

The Colonial Orchestra of this city provided music before and between the acts.

The financial aspect of the situation is also quite satisfactory. No correct figures are as yet available, but it is generally believed that the profits will compare well with those of former years.

Nothing has yet been decided as to how the money will be used. Last year's class gave their funds for the tennis courts, with the stipulation that they must be completed within a certain time, or the money would revert to the Athletic Association. The suggestion has been made that the class purchase a clock for the new chapel, or some adornment for the altar.

The play itself challenges the best efforts of any group of players by its very strength of foundation and opportunity for character development. On the whole the parts were very well taken. Many thought Leon Busch admirable in his portrayal of the aged man. He was perhaps stronger in his interpretation of that part than as the younger man. Jack Pelon outdid himself all the way through. He had grasped the spirit of his part wonderfully well. There were times when the voice training seemed a bit below our highest expectations, perhaps, and some lines came dangerously near sounding too much as though they were recited, but there were counteracting moments of genuine dramatic art—a simple line well intoned—an artistic gesture masterfully executed—a few such touches of real art earn a fair criticism for any production. Miss Brink was increasingly facile in rendition of her part as the play progressed; at times some naive motion of inherent grace lent an artless charm to her playing which created an atmosphere of flexible reality very refreshing and genuine.

In short, after all is said, detail is all effaced in the face of one question—did the play live as it was given? Fritz Kreisler once said, "after all it is not real art unless it makes the goose flesh creep on one's spine."—and it seems to me we may accept the tribute of the tears won by the actors as sufficient proof of the artistry of the play.

Press.

The books are made up of stories which re-create the personalities of charming women from Elizabeth Pepys, wife of the diarist, to Fanny Burney's experience at the Court of Queen Charlotte. The men date from King Henry II of England to Sir Peter Teazle made famous by Sheridan in his play, "The School for Scandal." These stories were published monthly in the "Atlantic Monthly," and by popular demand they were published in book form.

In our reading we find tales of women's loves, of men's longings and of domestic life in the late 18th and the 19th centuries. The characters lose their exalted position in history for a while and again become living mortals.

Just ask for "The Ladies," or "The Gallants," and Miss De Free will be only too glad to serve you.

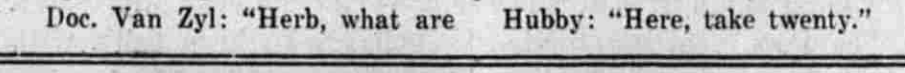
THE ANCHOR STAFF

BUSINESS STAFF

KEEPING IN TOUCH

An Alumni Bulletin has several times been bravely started. Just as bravely and inevitably it has died. If a bulletin entirely dedicated to the alumni is not workable, why can not the "Anchor" be mailed to every worthy graduate. Nothing

As to wondering just who could take over a publication of this type, or who could superintend the mailing of the "Anchors" to Alumni, why can't our Student Council, or our new born babe — the Interfraternity Council — take some initiative along this line? With the furthering of "Hope's" interests as a guiding star, would not action be commendable?



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SPORT SHOW

A particular advantage is to be gained by those students entering into this project in that they may in some degree profit by a survey of their activities, and perhaps it will be effective in aiding them to a more profitable budgeting of their time.

Hour
from to

Work

1. Please bear in mind that the information you put into this chart will be considered as strictly confidential matter. Do not hesitate to enter your "late nights" with the early ones.
2. Try to avoid the psychological influence of the chart upon your routine.
3. Include in the column-headed "Work" all work for pay.
4. Above all, make your record accurate. A chart made by guesswork is of little use in computing facts.

"Monthly Letter" Deals With Things Close to Holland and Hope College

ARNOLD MULDER, HOPE GRADUATE, CITED AS ONLY DUTCHMAN WRITING ARTISTICALLY OF LIFE OF OWN PEOPLE

HIGHER SOCIAL PRESTIGE OF R.C.A. ATTRIBUTED TO HOPE ALUMNI

We reprint below the whole of the April "Monthly Letter" of the *Netherland-American Foundation*, written by A. J. Barnouw. As it deals with Hope College, it should be interesting to all.

Some years ago New Yorkers were invited to view an uncommon exhibition. It was called "America's Making" and was claimed to give a comprehensive survey of the various contributions made to American life by the thirty odd nations that have sent immigrants to the United States. The show, I am told, was a great success. It was, indeed, a gorgeous pageant of native costumes from all parts of Europe, it was a busy workshop where potters and glassblowers and lacemakers and glovers and woodcarvers were playing their old-world trades, it was a busy market of picturesquely furnished booths where young ladies in uncommon European garb and common American accent sold the kind of knickknack that tourists bring home from transatlantic trips. It was, in short, a demonstration not of what these various races had given to America, but of the things they had lost in giving themselves to this country. The immigrants' contributions to American life are not so tangible as to be capable of visual demonstration. The newcomers are too shy to parade their native costumes among an unfamiliar crowd, the handicrafts that they know are too primitive to suit American efficiency, the things they can make are not the things that the market wants. But those are not the things that count. These aliens from many lands brought along with them

their faiths, their ethics, their industry, their skill, but of these no exhibits can be made. "America's Making" is too complicated and too elusive a process to admit of so simple a demonstration. It can not be visualized, it can only be told, and he who undertakes to tell it must be a historian able to collect and arrange the facts and to interpret them with a philosophic understanding.

A Dutch historian who comes up to that standard has made an attempt to record and appraise the share that the Hollanders have had in "America's Making." It is a pleasure to write about his book, (J. Van Hinte: *NEDERLANDERS IN AMERICA*, Groningen: P. Noordhoff, [2 vols.]) for to review is to praise it. The author describes his work on the title page as "a study of immigrants and colonists in the United States of America during the 19th and 20th centuries." It is more than that. His first three chapters contain the history of Dutch immigration in colonial days, so that the book is a complete record of Holland's contribution to the American nation. These initial chapters are, indeed, a summary introduction to the author's main theme, which has been treated with exhaustive thoroughness. He needed more than a thousand and quarto pages to tell the full story of the exodus, the wanderings, the settlement, and the struggle for life of four successive generations of Dutch immigrants. It is an epic of pioneer life written by a scholar who is himself of pioneer mettle. The indomitable industry that must have sustained him in collecting and sifting the mass of printed and manuscript material, the persistence with which he searched for oral testi-

mony from the scattered survivors of the early trek, his perseverance in spite of lack of leisure denied him by short-sighted officialdom, are akin to the spirit of his heroes. Dr. Van Hinte teaches history at one of the high schools of the city of Amsterdam. He wanted a year's leave of absence to gather material for his book in America, and he was willing to forgo his salary if this furlough were granted him. But the authorities refused him this modest request. The monumental work that he has completed is a noble rebuke of official narrow-mindedness.

Dr. Van Hinte is chiefly concerned with the story of group migrations. The vicissitudes of individual immigrants are not recorded. These become lost in the mass of Americans and surrendered their Dutch identity. The writer's interest is in those wholesale settlements that retained their Dutch character in the American surroundings. Such are the settlements in Holland, Michigan, in Pella, and Sioux County, Iowa, in the Fox River Valley, Wisconsin, and the later offshoots of these in the same states and in Nebraska, Kansas, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota. The history of these colonies is not their sense of racial unity but the religious faith that they have in common. They do not feel drawn to one another because they speak the same language, unless they also confess the same creed. A Dutch fisherman who settled at Sayville, Long Island, found two Dutch families already established there.

"But I soon found out from their manner of speech and their repeated use of the Lord's name, as if it were a proverb among them, that we and they could not live together as good friends. So we had to take care that our neighbors should not discover that we also were Hollanders." This is, perhaps, an extreme case of religious exclusiveness. The most ignorant are, as a rule, the most exacting neighbors. The less a man knows, the more cocksure he is of the little he does know. He will not allow even the slightest departure from the doctrines and the rituals which he has learnt to revere as the only true ones. Hence repeated secessions from the fold by the rigidly orthodox when liberalizing tendencies threatened to undermine the faith. Dr. A. C. Van Raalte, the heroic leader of the Holland colony in Michigan, incorporated his flock with the Dutch Reformed Church of America. But there was opposition against this move from the outset, and it was not long before the stricter members, who called themselves the True Dutch Reformed, seceded and organized the Christian Reformed Church. In 1880 there was new schism among these true brethren, the truer ones forming the "Netherland Reformed Churches," and this separatist body split again in two by a secession of the truest. Such religious conservatives are also extremely tenacious of Dutch language and customs. The stubbornest resistance to Americanization is offered by the most orthodox believers. There is a mystic bond between the native speech and the faith of the fathers. If one be kept pure, the other will survive intact, for he who surrenders his mother tongue is apt to become a backslider in things religious.

This power of resistance inherent in religious orthodoxy proved the pioneers' most valuable asset. For thanks to that same power they were able to withstand the trials and hardships of the life that awaited these first settlers in the forests of Michigan and the prairies of Iowa. Dr. Van Hinte's narrative is a convincing demonstration of his thesis that Calvinism, by the very fervor with which it inspires the faithful, is a great builder of colonies. Even its schismatic tendencies proved a blessing in disguise. The rival sects sought to surpass one another in the care that they took of education. The *Christian Reformed*, having realized that their Dutch Reformed brethren owed their higher social standing to the culture which was spread among them by the alumni of Hope College at Holland, Michigan, redoubled their efforts to raise their own standard of education at Calvin College, Grand Rapids. This rivalry in education will benefit both groups, and may, in course of time, bring about their reunion. As the Americanization process goes on, the dividing lines will gradually fade and fusion will automatically follow. The *Christian Reformed*, however, are not prepared for this. They still cling to their sectarian schools, they still keep up the use of the Dutch language in their churches, they still maintain themselves as a distinctly Dutch group among the American nation. And this in spite of the warning addressed to them by the late Dr. Abraham Kuyper, the eminent leader of orthodox Calvinism in

Holland. "The Dutch element," he wrote, "will never be able to add its share of good to the makeup of the American nation until the immigrants from Holland cease, once and for all, to live their isolated life as *Netherlanders*."

Hollanders in the old country are naturally pleased with the fact that their language is still spoken in scattered communities on the North-American continent. But what is the cultural value of this linguistic survival to the mother country? It does not, and can not, contribute to its literature, for it has lost the creative vitality that must quicken artistic expression. These isolated spots where Dutch speech lingers on are like pools of stagnant water left behind by a receding flood such as never again will inundate those parts. They are severed for ever from the main-spring whence the tides came rushing on that far, before the Immigration Laws threw up dikes in protection against them. One need but glance at some of the Dutch papers that are still being published in the United States to realize how far this process of linguistic decay has advanced. As the use of Dutch becomes more and more restricted to the Church, it loses its capacity of serving the needs of everyday life. No Dutch-

American has ever portrayed life as it is lived in these settlements in a Dutch novel. The few writers who have chosen that theme expressed themselves in English, and one of these, Edna Ferber, is not a Dutch-American. Arnold Mulder is the only artistic chronicler of Dutch life in America that his race in this country has produced. In a series of four novels, he has dramatized the conflict between the younger generation, which is wholeheartedly American, and their elders, who will not surrender their Dutchness. And with his Dutchness, Mulder has surrendered the old orthodox faith. He remains nevertheless a resident of Holland, Michigan, which may be taken as welcome evidence that the exclusive bigotry which kept heterodox Hollanders apart in pioneer days has yielded to a more tolerant spirit. And this leads us to the paradoxical conclusion that the Dutch as a race become united when they cease to assert themselves as Dutchmen.

CAMPUS



NEWS

Ho hum! The weekly grind once more. What did happen on the campus last week? Senior Play mostly. It certainly was good, wasn't it? Now that it's all over we're glad that the three shots weren't fatal to Mariett De Groot. Also we are glad that Mr. Vredevoogd has shed his dual personality and can once more be called "Bud."

We heard that one particularly Scotch individual was disappointed because he noticed only thirty-four changes of light instead of the thirty-five advertised for the play. Most likely our friend lost count.

Sooner or later the Milestone is coming out. It's going to be better than ever this year. Better get your pens filled and be already to begin autographing.

Almost any day now you may observe some of our dignified Seniors interviewing superintendents. Congratulations you Seniors who already have positions.

Oh yes, there really is going to be a Junior-Senior party. Better get busy you Junior and Senior men and get your dates.

Tennis is quite the thing lately. Everyone is doing it. Even some of the faculty have been playing.

Mr. Raymond's classes enjoyed a day's vacation last Friday when he attended the League of Nations meeting at Ann Arbor.

Talk about signs of progress! Have you noticed the new chapel lately? It begins to look as if it really will be finished by June.

We didn't hear of any new engagements this week, but in the future this paper will be glad to publish any such news. You know, this is the time of the year when a large number of society pins get lost or exchanged and that makes good news.

Slowly, slowly, it is getting to be Spring. Of course we haven't heard any more mention swimming as yet, but there are other signs. Baseball for instance. It has been suggested that the Cosmos and Fraters announce in advance the next game in their series.

Did You See "Smiling Thru"?

Lawrence Vredevoogd, Jack Pelon, Everett B kken, and Leon Bosch who played prominent Roles in "Smilin' Through" say that greatest satisfaction can be had by the careful dressers only when wearing clothes that come from "The College Store."

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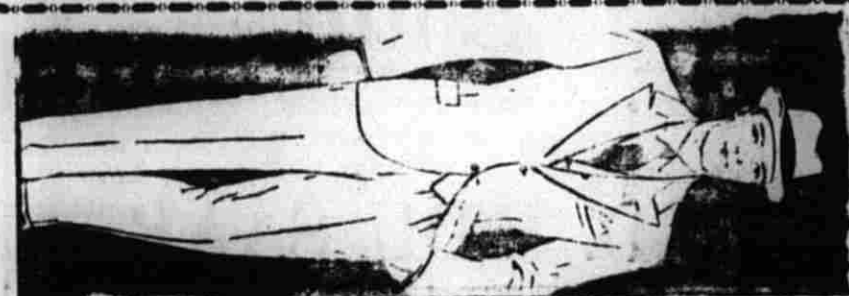
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The Exchange Editor offers his felicitations to the editor of the Central Ray for the syncope of his current issue. The paper, by the way, is a junior edition of the College Handbook. I have one regret—I have seen a better paper of this type from Kalamazoo. The difference between the Central Ray and the Kazoo Index is that the latter is all pictures while the former is pictures and an editorial, liberally strewn over an inside page. Does the editor recall the line over Dr. Faustus

"Cut is the branch that might have grown full straight?"

One paper remarks that the face of Tsar Nicholas II appeared on soap from a Soviet Factory recently. The explanation was a 'rush' order, "We had no other molds."

In the Wheaton Record I find that there is someone who concludes that tobacco-smoking is a sensuality, "and therefore wars against the flesh."

The writer is mistaken. The beau ideal is not the subject of the so-called 'flesh' nor the ascendancy of the physical senses, but in the harmony of both. That the 'flesh' must be chastised or withheld from expression before the spirit can receive inspiration is a medieval notion, a notion which fostered extreme asceticism and the cloistered life.

The College World states that there are three classes of women: the intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority. Allocate yourselves, The wise man of Ancient Greece said: "Make Democracy the rule and you have stupidity enthroned." Disraeli sneered: "that fatal drollery called representative government."

A feature of the Floating University was mid-year examinations

in the Imperial Palace at Bankok. Dr. Ross, director, states that nothing interfered with the attainment of good grades. Nothing usually does.

Here is a kick for students of Irish ancestry. Of 246 representative freshmen at Columbia the Jewish students were far superior in intelligence test scores and in class room work. Students of Italian ancestry do better work than expected, whereas with the Irish students the reverse is true.

The Commonwealth College of Arkansas dispenses with Deans, no longer commodities. At present there are as many students as faculty members in the governing body, and no deans or boards act as advisors upon "recommendations." This is by no means approximate to the Spinozan mode of higher education: only itinerant teachers, after the manner of the Sophists of Greece, living on voluntary gifts of those whom they instructed, travelling from one city to another.

The Mac Weekly of Macalester, Minnesota, shelters a column known as "The Chopping Block." The one responsible for this column judiciously refuses to disclose name and nationality for reasons which are obvious after one has read it. Having invited comment by letter, I am enlightening him via my own column.

All that is worth perusing or reading are the quotations, if any; the rest is just so much officious prelude. There doesn't seem to be much of Chips, but a lot of sawdust. In short, "The Chopping Block" is full of — nothing.

There are three classes of women: the intellectual, the beautiful and the majority.

CURRENT EVENTS

College men in politics were commented upon by President Hoover in the Yale Daily News last week. He said in part, "The need for college graduates in state and national politics is the need for trained minds and formed characters that exists in all departments of modern life . . . As politics is but one aspect of the social order, its need of men of special educational equipment is . . . obvious."

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from various colleges attended as faculty advisers to their respective delegates.

The day's activities of the assembly was conducted by a banquet held at the Michigan Union, attended by all the delegates and faculty advisers. Among the prominent speakers were Dr. Stephan Duggan and Sir George Foster, a Canadian member of parliament since 1882 and a Vice-President of the League of Nations, when it was first organized. He was also Canada's delegate to Geneva in 1926.

The second plenary session was held on Saturday morning. Sir George Foster was one of the distinguished guests on the platform.

The President, Mr. Egger, opened the session at about 9:25 and called upon Committee One for a report on the admission of Russia to the League. The subject was put into open discussion in the assembly. Delegates who desired to speak on behalf of the nation represented, sent in a note to the secretary who in turn handed it to the President. The representation, after being recognized by the President, approached the platform to address the assembly.

Many favored the admission of Russia and a few were against it. Finally the question was voted upon and the ballots showed a failure by one vote—(two third vote is necessary.)

Then report of Committee Five was read concerning opium.

The Indian delegates from India blamed Europe for having originally cultivated and introduced opium into India which has had a detrimental effect upon the consuming Indian populace. A resolution was concluded providing that an inter-

national cooperation should be urged by all delegates for the curtailment of the spread of this injurious drug among nations.

The third and final report was rendered by Committee Six regarding the present situation of mandates.

The greater part of the discussion was centered around the German Colonies of Africa, now in possession of the Allies as mandates. Very little was said of the other mandated territories.

The mandatory system was favored by the delegates who urged that the mandatory powers should increase their efforts in the development and uplifting of the inhabitants of the mandated territories.

The session was concluded by a short but concise speech given by Sir George Foster who commended highly the way with which the model assembly was conducted, its functions, and the efficiency and earnestness shown by all members. In a fine manner of polite criticism he pointed out, with regret to the numerous vacant benches at the gallery and at the hall which showed how the people of Ann Arbor lacked interest in such important international current events.

But he on the other hand, expressed his admiration, giving a credit to all the delegates, for having made an extensive study and scholarly analyzing the actual political attitude of the Nations represented toward the questions which were so ably and effectively discussed.

He further stressed the strong influence which will be born out by spreading the views and opinions of the students interested in international affairs and the desired effect which will be produced throughout the nations. He also described the principals on which the League of Nations bases its activities and how they employ to evoke a better understanding and better cooperation among nations.

The model assembly of the League of Nations actually affords both the participants and spectators a well defined idea of the principles and functions of the League of Nations.

It is believed to be as laboratium for the purpose of analyzing and solving out the most critical and serious problems of international importance.

It may as well be termed as the "moulding pot" of the worlds most intricate questions and to strive with earnest attempt to achieve a better understanding of international relationship and cooperations for world peace which will mean "Humanity above Nations" and Peace rules the waves and land.

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CURRENT EVENTS

Governor Roosevelt has signed a bill permitting use of bow and arrow for hunting in New York State. Archery is a sport that is rapidly gaining adherents all over the United States. As game decreases the rise of bow and arrow permits plenty of sport and is more conducive to continued game supply.

Some 800 cases of liquor (1,369,000 drinks are delivered to British, Brazilian, German, Costa Rican, Bolivian and Nicaraguan representatives at Washington under Treasury Dept. ruling which permits diplomatic liquor to be moved provided members of corps personally accompany trucks. What a huge number of foreigners there must be in diplomatic service at Washington!

Henry J. Allen of Kansas was appointed by Gov. Reed of that state to succeed Charles Curtis, now vice president. Allen is an independent Republican and has long been an enemy of Curtis.

A proposed location of a slaughter house near Arlington cemetery and the tomb of the unknown soldier has stirred up considerable agitation in Washington. Whether the fact that "He won't smell it," be true or not as one official is quoted as saying, it seems repugnant to every conception of duty to our hero dead that ceremonies at Arlington should be distressed by offensive odors from a slaughter house.

Recently the New York Tribune said, "Our future lies in the sea and we cannot turn away from it. We must achieve and maintain full equality of naval power with any competitor as long as the Washington Treaty lasts. The first step toward parity is the passage of the 15 cruisers bill. Others will come under domestic economic pressure just as they have always come in the case of the more sea-minded nations. The day is not far distant when we shall not turn to sea-mindedness only when we observe navy day."

The cruiser bill has been passed. To the average citizen of the rolling prairies it may seem a little absurd that we must all be sea-minded. But this will be increasingly necessary — for the interior as well as the sea board. The great middle west depends on agriculture — and cheaper freight rates will accrue from improved inland waterways.

LAST SQUAWKS

If it is hot air that makes the balloon go up, what is it that keeps the average college faculty on the ground?

Do you know the lazy man's song? It is, "Moonbeam, Kiss Her for Me."

That's nothing. Have you heard the skeleton's song? Here it is: "I Ain't Got Nobody."

If you become inspired by a squawk, squawk it to His Majesty. The Head Squawker. We have a treat to offer our readers. His Honor, The Prize Bull, has promised to bellow for this column in the near future. He is a master in the delicate art of bellowing.

We feel poetic today. The following masterpieces struck us as being good poetry:

Senior were born for great things,
Juniors were born for small,
But it is not recorded,
Why the others were born at all.

The Shy Little Maid
A lovelorn lad wooed a coy maid once,

All of a summer's day he pled,
Spoke of the bonds of love—the dunce!

But shyly she shook her head.

When from his heart hope had quite fled,

He spoke of bonds he had in town,

Still the little maiden shook her head,

But she shook it up and down.

We believe that this is one of the greatest of all modern problems, and worthy of the thoughtful and conscientious consideration of all of our readers. Something ought to be done about it. Here is the great problem:

Why has Swiss cheese all the holes when it's limburger that needs the ventilation?

—From Mission House News.



But we must have efficient sailors to maintain a navy equal to any other and lack of good men has handicapped our marine heretofore. Recently Captain Fried said, "Recruits from the mid-west are young fellows from the farm, capable and enthusiastic." It was a tribute to the mid-west that he favors her sons as sailors.



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